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VARIOUS MATTERS

Sept. 30th is St. Jerome's day. Light vehicle lamps at 7.05 o'clock

The mercury stood at 74 degrees in the shade Sunday afternoon. The street lights at Groton Long Point will be discontinued the first of next menth.

Red Cross meetings at Uncasville are to be postponed during the influ-enza epidemic. A Stonington man, Charles E. Stap-

in, 2d, has gone into the cel catching cusiness and has set 48 pots in the

Gov. Marcus H. Holcumb has issued a proclamation calling upon Connecti-cut cilizens to observe Tuesday, Oct. b, as Fire Prevention day.

There are about 15,000 sheep in Connecticut or one sheep to every four or five doys, according to the cattle commissioner's report.

This week's meeting of the Progres-sive Missionary club of the Central Baptist church is to be with Miss Sarah Gardner, 101 Cliff street. Class 14 of the Westerly First Bap-tist church held no picnic at Lantern Hill Saturday because it was impossi-ble to charter a special trolley car.

The republican handbook for the 1918 campaign has been issued. It contains a picture of Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb and 200 pages of information. A meeting of the State Spiritualists' a meeting of the state spiritualists association was held the fourth Monday in September at the Niantic camp, when committees for the coming year

A patriotic Montville resident near Fort Hill, who has been helping win the war, has his front yard adorned with long rows of pumpkins and squashes which he has raised.

Connecticut people who go to the White mountains in the fall for the foliage and the crisp fall air learn that the first snow has been seen on the tops of the Presidential range. Schooner Eleanor Hill, after dis-

New York markets, has returned to Noahk to fit out for another trip of the same kind on Nantucket shoals. Mrs. C. B. Lund of Groton, chairman of the women's division for the Liberty lean in Grolen, has chosen for her committee the following: Mrs. Freder-ick Latimer. Mrs. H. A. Edgcomb and Mrs. D. F. Huddle.

According to reports reaching the capitol, the government of the United States has officially recognized the state of Connecticut as the model state of the union with regard to wartime

Several very successful noon shop meetings have been held at the ship-building plants at Groton. Rev. E. W. Darrow of West Hartford, a former resident of Waterford and Willington, has this work in charge.

Capt. Charles T. Senay, Co. I, 28th Infantry, whose home was in New London, and who was a graduate of Trinity college, class of 1914, has been awarded the distinguished service cross by General Pershing.

Owing to the prevalence of influenza the October meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be omitted.—adv.

The number of dogs destroyed in Connecticut during the year by dog wardens and other officials was 6,828, and about nine-tenths of these were unlicensed. The commissioner issued 70 119 dog tags or with number issued in 1917.

odist Sunday school, Norman Himes and Harwood Dolbeare, went last week to a student army training camp. Two of the church's young men, Herbert Ferguson first, Norman Young, second, have been wounded. Two more members of Trinity Meth-

Funeral services for William Carter Thompson, 47, a former city editor of The Norwich Bulletin, who died from pneumonia Sept. 23d in Chicago, were held Saturday at 1.30 at the funeral chapel, 223 Eighth avenue, New York, Burial was in Woodlawn.

Owing to epidemic conditions Dr. Shahan urgently requests all appointment cases to call at his office between 2 and 4 p. m. No morning

hours.—adv.

It was stated at St. Patrick's church Sunday that, due to lack of help, it would have been impossible to secure enough men to dig the graves required for the unusual number of funerals this week had it not been for the courtesy of a public official.

Powdered sugar may not be sold to the individual consumer after Oct. 10, by a ruling made by Federal Food Administrator Robert Scoville. Powder-ed sugar will be reserved for use only by commercial bakers and for commercial manufacturing purposes.

The recommendation of Secretary A P. Stokes has been accepted that Yale university catalogue for 1918-19 be reduced to one-half its present size by omitting all detailed descriptions of individual courses and by other changes approved by the secretary.

When the legal voters of the town of East Lyme meet in the town hall there this (Monday) afternoon they there this (Monday) afternoon they will act upon a resolution to empower the selectmen to try and eliminate the dangerous corners near the end of the trolley line at Crescent Beach.

George T. Saiter, proprietor of the Pequot inn at Montauk avenue, New London, has leased the property to the Groton Iron works, and the former hotel, later used as a clubbouse will agement to have such a renerous re-

Olmstead, rector of Grace Episcopal church of Old Saybrook, who has been in feeble health several months.

Plans for a national "doughnut day," date not yet decided, when the trench doughnut as served by Salvation Army workers to American soldiers overseas will be introduced to the public at home and sold for the soldiers' benefit, are announced by the united war work campaign committee.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows of East Lyme have been visitors in Put-Miss Mary Hickey has closed

cottage at Nantie and returned to her home in Willimantic for the winta. Mrs. Marcia S. Marsdale of Stafford Springs is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marsdale in New London

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William Carter Thompson, held in New York Saturday afternoon.

The son of the late Dt. Thomas J. O'Sullivan, of Norwich, Ensigh P. B. O'Sullivan, U. S. N., who has been spending a short furlough with his family in Derby, has left for New York. Mr. O'Sullivan who was formerly corporation counsel of Derby, was graduated from Annapolis academy. He has been assigned to duty on the dreadnough North Dakota.

SECRETARY HILL IS

SPEAKER ON CITIZENSHIP

Sixty-five sailors and spiciers on.

the auxiliary and several young ladies did the serving, and as usual the fellows indicated their real appreciation

in no uncertain way.

The speaker scheduled for a brief address was unavoidably detained and

We often say that a man cannot be a citizen of two countries at the same time, and we all feel that unless a man living in this country thinks much Solomon Brooks, a Russian r

more of America than he does of the country from which he came, he' had better go back nome.

There is, however, a sense in which every man can be a citizen of two countries at the same time; one can be at once as the same time; one can be at once as the same time. be at once a citizen of America and a citizen of heaven. We read in the Great Book that a Christian's citizen-ship is in heaven; this is really true. and every man who lives the clean, pure true life enjoys a dual citizenship. It is not easy to do the things that belong to true citizenship, but the hard things are the things that

in our army and navy are measuring

a letter recently taken from the pocket of a brave American soldier in France who had been shot to pieces: it was badly solled and somewhat torn from being long in his pocket. In that letter the young lady had written that she was lonely for the one she loved, but, she wrote. "I would not have you anywhere but where you are, have you anywhere but where you are, doing your full duty. Since you wrote that you were going up into the front line trenches I have been particularly sad; I am sorry you have to go there, but though I am very sad about it, I want you to be just where you are serving your country." This is the type of patriotism the folks at home have and this is the same kind of have and this is the same kind of nave and this is the same kind of patriotism that fills your hearts and the hearts of your somrades "over there." I believe you are ready to do the hard thing in the physical battle and also the hard thing in the moral battle, and thus you will be divises of earth and heaven at the citizens of earth and heaven at the same time.

PHOTOS OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ADMIRED

The patriotic window display arranged by the Porteous & Mitchell company in connection with the opening of the fourth Liberty loan proved to be a great tiraction and all day Saturday the sidewalk in front of the window was thronged with an inter-

Groton Iron works, and the former hotel, later used as a clubhouse, will be used as a rooming house for help employed in the big shipyard across the river.

Hon, and Mrs. James H. Day of Saybrook have announced the marriage of their daughter Annie and Rev. Raymond Lee Schofield Tuesday. The latter is assisting Rt. Rev. C. A. Olimstead, rector of Grace Episcopai ditional windows to this display and were made to devote one or more ad-ditional windows to this display and these windows will be ready early this

Many of the pictures to be seen in

ranged for a patriotic purpose and no Norwich citizen can look upon that array of photographs of Norwich boys fined to his residence in New Haven as the result of a painful laceration of the forehead received as a result of a fall. Judge Baldwin stumbled over a pipe not far from the corner of York street, his head striking heavily against the curb.

A New Haven County team of girls from Branford, Josephine Munros, captain, Marlon Toole and Esther Stiever won the state championship in the

Miss Alice Bennett is visiting Miss Daniel L. Brown, who is in the gov-ernment navigation service is spend-ing a brief furlough at his home on Warren street.

OVER \$400,000 FIRST DAY ESTIMATES

From all indications Norwich took hold of the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan on Saturday, the first day with a vim that promises well towards reach-

springs is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marsdale in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester Willard and Miss Harriet G. Adams of Wethersfield, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colburn Adams.

W. H. Carpenter of Bridgeport, and Louis Smith, electricians, have entered the employ of the Eaton Chase Co. The latter is assistant scoutmaster for Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts.

Miss Mary C. Browne, the New London.

Wim that promises well towards reaching and passing the \$12,250,000 quota that has been set for the town.

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Sixty-five sailors and soldiers en-loyed the home cooked breakfast at charge of the Portguese work in a the Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning at districts and Mrs. Martha B. Franci 9.30 o'clock. As usual, the women of the auxiliary and several young ledian population. Miss Francis has name

address was unavoidably detained and Secretary Edwin Hill gave a ten-minute talk on the subject of Citizenship. The speaker among other things said:

Men, I am sure we are all interested in the subject of citizenship. One of the men assisting in the work on the questionnaires at the city hall was helping a man from Poland the other day and when asked the question "Of what country are you a citizen?" the foreigner said: "Of no country." The man assisting him insisted that he must be a citizen of Russia, whereupon the foreigner said: "No, we are not citizens there: we are just people."

HOUND IN RIVER

CLINGING TO BOAT

The quick response of the police to a telephone call Saturday evening saved John Beroski from probable death when he fell into the river near the Chelsea Boat ciub. Captain Two-mey received a telephone call Saturday evening saved John Beroski from probable death when he fell into the river near the Chelsea Boat ciub. Captain Two-mey received a telephone call Saturday evening saved John Beroski from probable death when he fell into the river near the Chelsea Boat ciub. Captain Two-mey received a telephone call Saturday evening saved John Beroski from probable death when he fell into the river near the Chelsea Boat ciub. Captain Two-mey received a telephone call Saturday evening saved John Beroski from probable avening from a woman on Washington Street that a man in the river near the Chelsea Boat ciub. Captain Two-mey received a telephone call Saturday evening saved John Beroski from probable avening from a woman on Washington Street that a man in the river near the Chelsea Boat ciub. Captain Two-mey received a telephone call Saturday evening from a woman on Washington Street that a man in the river near the Chelsea Boat ciub. Captain Two-mey received a telephone call Saturday evening saved John Beroski from probable avening to the chelsea Boat ciub. Captain Two-mey received a telephone call Saturday evening saved John Beroski from probable avening to the Chelsea Boat ciub. Captain Two-mey receiv eltizens there: We are just people." He was rescued by the officers and How unlike Russia is our own Ameritaken to the police station. He could us; here where the poorest man may give no account of his being in the e just as much a citizen as the rich- water, as he was in an intoxicated

MURDERS HIS WIFE Solomon Brooks, a Russian peddler, who escaped from the Norwich state hospital last Wednesday, murdered his wife by cutting her throat in their home at Hartford on Sunday, Brooks gave himself up to the Hartford police. He was suffering from loss of blood the baseline of the home at the suffering from loss of blood the baseline of th blood as the result of a gash in his wrist and was taken to a hospital. Their three children also were taken to the hospital suffering from fright. Brooks was sent to the Norwich hospital on Aug. 12. At the institution it was said that he had been a model patient and had been allowed

that belong to true citizensing, that belong to true considerable freedom.

SICK MAN CARED FOR

AT POLICE STATION

Early Sunday evening Michael Mc
Guire of Providence, employed by the freed T. Ley Co, of Springfield, came to the police station complaining of being sick. He was told to go to the bear and have already paid the price of their lives; many others are willing to do the same.

While you young men are in the back to the police station, where he back to the police station, where he back to the police station complaining of being sick. He was told to go to the being sick. He was told to go to the being sick. He was told to go to the being sick. He was told to go to the being sick. He was told to go to the being sick. He was told to go to the being sick. He was told to go to the being sick. He was told to Passengers leaving New London
Saturday were not permitted to remain
in the trolley cars unless fortunate
enough to secure seats. Loaded cars
were placarded "Filled to Capacity"
by an agent of the health board. Only
hourly trips were run.

do the same.

While you young men are in the
service and away from all home reback to the police station, where he
was given a bed and a physician was
called. McGuire according to the
physician, is suffering from Spanish
influenza. He has been in the Ley
that the vast majority of the fellows

was all over the disease and came out. LEFT STOLEN AUTO

AT OCEAN BERCH When at 10 q'clock he came to look WAS DELEGATE TO for his touring car at the rear of the Auditorium where he had left it on Saturday night about 8 o'clock, William La Rochelle found the car was

gone.
He reported to the police and later the car was located at Ocean Beach in a delegate from the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, he had been attending the car when it arrived the car when it arrived there is a delegate from the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, he had been attending the cleventh annual convention of the car when it arrived the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association.

SPEAKER FOR FATHER

MATHEW ANNIVERSARY Rev. C. W. Brennan of Sacred Heart church at Norwich Town is to make the principal address on Oct. 12 better principal address on Oct. 12 better fore St. Marry's T. A. and B. society at the Father Mathew anniversary. The four-minute smaker for the evening is to be Rev. C. H. Ricketts of the Greeneville Congregational church, and Mayor J. J. Desmond is also to be the service that can depend of the society and has always abourn his interest in its progress.

the service that can depend of the service that might have been given by a system of protected waterways in of 87 Chiff street.

the car missing at noon on Saturday, railroad administration has already later in the day the police had a keen over a considerable portion of report that the car was at Gardner's waterways, the Delaware and Rarlan lites declared Sunday night that they Lake, abandoned, with three flat tires.

BAPTISTS HEAR REPORTS
FROM MISSION FIELDS
Rev. Dr. Joseph Robbins who has returned recently from a ten months' tour of the mission fields of the world was the speaker at the morning service at the Central Baptist church and in the evening at the First Baptist church. He is one of the great leadwas the speaker at the morning service at the Central Baptist church and in the evening at the First Baptist church. He is one of the great leaders of the Baptist denomination and had a particularly valuable and intersecting account to give of mission conesting account to give of mission con-

An evening of games was also carried out at the shack to which every-body living on the hill was invited. Ice cream was served for patients in the infirmary who could not attend the evening was one of great enjoyment for all at the institution.

Letters have been received in town from Norris W. Ryley which state that the reason he hasn't written more of-

Difficult to Find Time to Write.

East Side and Talman street-Miss

Carrington.
Central District—Mrs. Butler.
Laurel Hill—Mrs. Francis and Mrs.

carthy, coming to this country about tur years ago. He is a member of St. Mary's church and Court City of Norwich, No. 63, F. of A. During his short stay in the city he has made many friends who will be grieved to learn of his death.

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He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Cornelius Leary and Mrs. E. A. Pratt, and three brothers, John of Meriden and Patrick and Michael of Ireland. The death of John Joseph Shugrue occurred early Sunday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Barnett, at 11 Elm street, following an Illness of six days with pneumonia which developed from influenza. Mr. Shugrue was born in this city, the son of the late Roger and Bridget Kelly Shugrue. He has always made his home in this city, where he has a large circle of friends. He is a polisher by trade. He leaves three sisters. Nellie Shugrue, Josephine Shugrue and Mrs.

"That's an awfully good picture of Johnny. Just like the picture I got."

"And there's George _____ Don't ou love a fellow with a straight ose?"
"Why, that don't look like Billy ____

All day long there was a crowd be ore all three of the windows when he pictures were displayed and every lody wanted to find some soldier of affor whom he knew. Not all of the actures have been placed yet, but the 00 on view make a convincing show-ng of the way the young men of Nor-vich are in the service of their coun-ry and deserve the support of their ownspeople who can fight with their dolls is if not with bayonets.

SCANDINAVIANS FORM

LOYALTY ORGANIZATION The Scandinavian citizens of the hamber of Commerce hall, Saturday September 28th, to organize a society whose aims and ournoses are express-ed in the following resolutions passed by the meeting:

We, the patriotic American citizens of Scandinavian descent, desiring to pledge our loyalty and devotion to the United States of America at all times and more especially at this period when democracy is being endangered, fell that in no better way can this be accomplished than through organiza-

The death of Frank L. Chappell oc-curred on Saturday evening about 9.40 at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry N. Clish, with whom he lived at 54 Central avenue. He had been sick for Therefore, we whose names appear monia. He was born in this city 31 years ago and was employed at the hereon, have this day met and formed with proper by-laws to govern our ac-tions and deliberation, what is to be

known as the American Scandinavian Society of Norwich, Connecticut: Charles W. Fearson George O. Ben-son, Richard Berkoff, Valentine Pier-son, Charles Hanson Oscar Dahl, Nils Jensen, Ivar Ollson, John Vallin, Gus-ter Schelin, Ceal E. France, Charles Jensen, Ivar Olison, John Vallin, Gustaf Schelin, Carl F. Biorn, Theodore Eliasson, Otto Malmer, Peter Peterson, Carl W. Pearson, Richard Pearson Charles Hagberg, Frank G. Benson, Rev. F. A. Peterson, Nathaniel Peterson Martin Peterson, Victor Tongren, Joseph Peterson, Andréw Peterson, Hugo Lillergh, Bertel Hiort, Charles Joseph Peterson, Andrew Peterson, Hugo Liljeroth, Bertel Hjort, Charles Stynson, John Vestberg, Axel Bjork, Oscar A. Johnson Rudolph Johnson, Frank Hagland, John Linderoth.

Frank Haslund, John Linderoth.

A board of directors of nine were elected to serve as follows:

Three years, Charles W. Pearson, Valentine Pierson, Charles Hanson, Two years, Oscar Dahl Frank Haglund, N. T. Jensen, One year, Gustaf Schelin, Hugo Liljeroth, George Ben-

son.
Following the regular meeting of the board of directors elected the follow-ing officers were chosen:

To the end he busled his industrious President, Charles W. Pearson: vice president, Charles W. Pearson: vice president, Charles Hanson: secretary, valentine Pierson: treasurer, Prank Hagland the same note of courage,

Haglund. It is the intention of the society as soon as they have their membership Cheer and optimism Patrick C cards finished to canvass the city and get every Scandinavian to join. The society is also going to start a Ladies' Auxiliary to work on the

same principles.

WATERWAYS CONVENTION John W. Snyder of Baltimore, Maryland, was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. William Caruthers, Mr. Snyder came from Foston where, as

cation.

This association for years past has been urging upon the American people the advantage of a chain of modern waterways along the Atlantic seaboard, connecting the various ports. rivers, bays and sounds into one system of transportation and within and of his many friends and acquaint-ances and was a valued employe. He

shown his interest in its progress.

RAN AUTO TO LAKE

THEN LEFT IT THERE

Howard F. Moshier of Mansfield
Crossing, who works in this city and the construction of the leaves his automobile in Water street they are being given a chance to show Spanish influenza and pneur every day while he is at work found their full measure of usefulness. The reached its highest for two Jays Lake, abandoned, with three flat tires. Canal and the New York barge canal. The thieves who had driven it away were nowhere to be found.

This is only a step and the coast will not be secure, until our commerce as This is only a step and the coast will because there had been fewer new not be secure, until our commerce as cases developed than for any two days

Miss Marion S. Ritchie. Miss Marion S. Ritchie, principal of

esting account to give of mission conditions.

Birthday Party at Sanatorium.

A pleasant birthday party for two patients at the Norwich Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Miss Agnes Walsh and Benjamin Waidner, was given on Friday evening at which they received many gifts.

Miss Marion S. Ritchie, principal of the Winthrop school at New London, dead to can avenue, New London, from pneumonia, which followed an attack of the Spagish influenza. Miss Ritchie was token sick last Sunday and was obliged to give up her duties before the schools were closed by official order. Her condition was not considered serious until Friday night. ered serious until Friday night. Miss Ritchie was 33 years of age. She was a native of Montville, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Page of New London and the late Adam Ritchie. Educated in the Montville schools, she attended the Norwich

Free Academy and graduated from the Willimantic Normal school with high honors.

Miss Ritchie is survived by her mother and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Mc-Guire of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Maud

the reason he hasn't written more often is because he has been unable owing to the tremendous amount of work. During the busy times he has had all he could do to march, fight, eat and sleep. In one of his letters he stated that he had been for it hours in the saddle.

He is with a Rhode Island battery in France and at the time of his writing his battery was at a rest station after seeing a long period of service.

Guire of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs Maud Devlin.

Ernest Smith, aged about 63 years, a highly respected resident of Water-ford, near the head of the Niantic river, died Saturday morning at his home. He had been ill with inducing and had made a partial recovery. On Saturday morning he arose and went outside to do some farm chores and earlier before U. S. Commissioner feeling badly, he returned to the house

where death came to him rather sud-denty. He leaves three daughters one of whom, Mrs. Camilla Smith, was with him when he died.

Daniel McCarthy,

John J. Shugrue.

Josephine Shugrue

Louis Gendron.

The death of Louis Gendron, 35, of Worcester, a nephew of Mrs. W. M. Murphy and Dr. D. J. Shahan of this

city, occurred on Saturday at Wor-cester after a brief illness with influ-

enza and pneumonia. He was the son of the late Dr. Joseph Gendron and was in the restaurant business. He is

survived by his mother, whose malden name was Hannah Shahan, and by three sisters and two brothers.

Miss Elizabeth M. Burke.

The death of Miss Elizabeth M. Burke, occurred late Friday evening at the home of her brother J. W.

Burke, of Elmwood avenue, following an illness of several weeks. She was

leaves two brothers, J. W. Burke and Edward T. Burke, both of this city.

Frank L. Chappell,

about a week with influenza and pneu-

A. W. Burgess.

A. W. Burgess, 28, of Waterbury

wich tuberculosis sanatorium since March, 1917, died there at an early Lour Saturday morning. Mr. Burgess,

who was unmarried was a reporter on the Waterbury American before his fliness became such that he came to

the sanatorium in the hope that th

expert treatment and advice he would receive there might check the disease. He is survived by his parents.

Mr. Burgess was held in affectionate regard by his associates on the Waterbury American staff, and during his ulmess had received numerous visits.

illness had received numerous visits from City Editor Albert N. Colgrove and others. To them he spoke in most

Patrick Cassidy.

native of this city, occurred on Sut-urday afternoon at his home on Fish-ers Island where he had resided for the past thirteen years, having been in the employ of the government as a painter at Fort Wright during that

Mr. Cassidy, who was the son of the late Patrick Cassidy and Ellen Mur-

phy, was born on Aug. 23, 1873, in this city, and spent most of his life here On January 25, 1906, he was married

SAY HEALTH SITUATION

felt the situation here was improving

J. T. Black, state commissioner of health, and Dr. E. J. Brophy, the local health officer. Here are Dr. Black's presautionary instructions:

How to Avoid Influenza.

1. Keep your mind and body in

near a normal state as possible.

2. Avoid overwork and excesses.

3. Don't allow anyone to breathe,

cough or sneeze in your face.
4. Keep away from public gather-

Keep your teeth clean by brusn-ing and by the use of an antiseptic gargle night and morning.

How Not to Give Influenza. Upon the first indications of cold

or fever retire immediately to your

or lever retire immediately to your home and send for the doctor.

2. If the doctor confines you to your room or sends you to hed, stay there until he tells you to go out or get up.

3. Bar all other visitors until we.l.

on the road to recovery.

ings.

IS IMPROVING NOW

the death rate from influenza and pneumon's

night, the death of Patrick Cassidy

grateful appreciation of the kindly tentions of Dr. Campbell and

nurses at the sanitarium and

Mary Barnett, all of this city.

and Mrs.

Why Colds Following an iliness of only a few days with pneumonia, Daniel McCarthy died at the home of his sister. Mrs. Cornelius Leary, of 34 North Chill street at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. McCarthy for a number of years has been employed as a fireman at the United States Finishing company. He was born in Iroland 27 years ago, the son of Patrick and Mary Collins McCarthy, comings to this country about Lead To

neglected it attacks the lining of the lungs - then it's pnoumonia. Father John's Medicine treats colds and prevents pneu-Pneumonia monia because it nourishes the system and drives out the poisonous waste matter - any other way of treating a cold is likely to lead to pneumonia. Not a "cough syrup" or "balsam" depending upon dangerous and weaken ing drugs, but a food medicine and

FUNERALS.

body builder.

On Saturday morning the funeral of Bolesiaw Kordleski was held from St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. I. V. Maciejewski officiated. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The child who was eight months old had only been sick a few days with influenza. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers Cummings and Ring.

Edwin Casey. The funeral of Edwin Casey was held on Friday from the mortuary chapel of Shea and Burke on Friday morning at 10 o'clock with friends in attendance. Burial was in the Asylum

Street cemetery.

Stephino Norisatka. On Friday the funeral of Stephino Norisatka, the ten months old so; of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norisatka was held from the home of his parents at 65% North Main street. At the services in St. Joseph's church. Rev. J. V. Maceilewski officiated, Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Shea and Burke had charge of the funeral arrangements.

born in Norwich the daughter of the late William and E'izabeth Burke of Eoswell avenue. All of her life has been spent in this city where she is well known and has a large circle of friends who will mourn her loss, she led on Saturday from his late home. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Undertakers Shea and Burke har Undertakers Shea and Bu charge of the arrangements.

Austin Avery Main. The funeral of Austin Avery Main was held on Saturday with relatives and friends attending. A prayer service was conducted at his late home in Voluntown by Rev. J. B. Knowles. The body was conveyed to the Third Baptist church in North Stonington. time of his death as a truckman for C. B. Bromley. He was unmarried and is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Levancy Parker, Miss Nellie Drake and Mrs. Henry N. Clish. where the deceased had been a member. Rev. Lucien Drury, pastor of the church, conducted the service which was attended by relatives and friends, The following members of Advince Lodge ... of A., were beareds, Charles Anderson, Louis Richards Charles LaChappel, John LaChappel, Howard Perkins and Martin Monsce. Burial was in the family lot in North Stonington cemetery were Rev. Mr. ington cemetery Vere Rev. Mr. Drury conducted a committal service. There were many beautiful floral forms. Undertaker Gager had charge

The cells at the police station were full Sunday evening with men who had imbibed too much liquor. They were Andrew Keegan of Providence, John Goluski of Norwich, Michael Waranuck of Norwich, Andrew Chapman of Providence Ioseph Swittlowski of Norwich Sunday of Norwich Sunday of Norwich Sunday of Norwich Swittlowski of N Preston, Joseph Switlowski of Nor wich, Anthony Bonnin of Putnam and Harry Waranuck of Norwich.

Occupy Police Station Cells,

For Reckless Driving. Frank Stanek was arrested Saturday evening charged with reckless driving after he had crashed into another machine on the Taftville road near Baldwin's store. Both-cars were badly damaged, but no one was injured. Of-

ficer Allen made the arrest,

Dentist La Mothe in Idaho. Dr. A. D. La Mothe, who left this oity last August for the west is now located pleasantly at McCammon, Ban-nock County, Idaho, his friends will glad to learn and is just opening dental offices there. For about seven years he was associated with Dr. G. A. Comeau here.

Two For Breach of Peace. John Collins of Norwich and Will

iam Keating were brought in charged with 4-reach of the peace, one on Saturday night and the other on Sunday. Collins secured bonds but Keating re-mained in the lock up. Sunday Schools Given Up.

Most of the Sunday schools in the because of the influenza epidemic. In New London the First Congregational church and St. Joseph's church held outdoor services on the lawns in front of their church buildings. Ensign Murphy on Furlough.

of his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. John P. Murphy, of Washington street on furlough. -ARNOLD-In Montville, Sept. 29, 1918, Everett Arnold, aged 36 years.

Ensign John Desmond Murphy of

the naval air service is at the

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